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142 of his skin is pale yellow, somewhat darker on the face. The hair on his head is black, straight, and thick. His nose is broad at the base and sometimes hooked, his cheekbones protrude slightly, his mouth is small, and his eyes hazel with thick black brows. His muscular strength is quite considerable (but less than
147 that of the Russian peasant). The Kirghiz /Kazak/ is hardened from youth on the steppe, living under the open sky, and this gives him great endurance and little sensitivity to external in-
[151] fluences (change of temperature, bruises, wounds, etc.). For this reason the Kirghiz /Kazak/ have developed little sense of taste and smell and a blunted sense of touch, but have highly developed eyesight and hearing. The body temperature of the Kirghiz /Kazak/ is higher on the average (0.73° C.) than that
145 of the Russian. Sexual maturity begins at approximately the same time as for the Russian, although somewhat earlier in the
165 women. With all their comparative organic strength, the Kirghiz /Kazak/ are not distinguished for their longevity. Octogenarians among them are rare. /Illustration appears here./

142 In general the female type is similar to the male, but somewhat weaker and finer. Quite often the head is larger in relation to the body than it is among the men (which is evidence of mental development). The facial features are more regular and expressive than among the men. Beautiful Kirghiz /Kazak/ women are not especially uncommon.

153 Among the intellectual abilities of the Kirghiz /Kazak/, one should mention first his memory for the setting surrounding his life (nature, people, events). In this sense the Kirghiz /Kazak/ is considerably superior to the peasant. Memory of a higher order, especially for the mastery of abstract concepts, is weak. The Kirghiz /Kazak/ has less love of knowledge than curiosity. Study (especially of mathematics) is not difficult for
891 him, and many of the students have good capabilities. The Kirghiz /Kazak/ do not receive schooling, and almost all of
802 them are illiterate. The people can count only up to 10,000 -- "tmen'" (Russian "t'ma") -- the Kirghiz /Kazak/ know no numbers higher than that. (In the ordinary routine of their life, by the way, they very rarely have to count to 10,000.)